

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1998

Howard Gardner, co-director of Harvard Project Zero, will speak at today's Forum in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

— See story on page 3

The Daily Universe

EIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 126

Escobar loves 'Titanic'

Associated Press

— "Titanic" won a record 11 Oscars on Monday night, best picture, director, lead Jack Nicholson and supporting top acting honors as well as screenwriter and the waiters' heart in "As Good As It Gets."

"I'm here for one reason and that's Jim Brooks, one single reason, and that's the only reason really," Hunt said.

Robin Williams won the supporting actor award as the psychology professor who counsels a troubled young genius in "Good Will Hunting."

"Ah, man, this might be the one time I'm speechless," said Williams, known for his stream-of-consciousness humor.

He then managed to thank many, many people, including his young costars Damon and Ben Affleck, quipping: "I still want to see some ID."

Affleck and Damon won the best original screenplay Oscar, and Brian Helgeland and Curtis Hanson won the adapted screenplay award for "L.A. Confidential."

Basinger, the Veronica Lake look-alike/call girl in "L.A. Confidential," beat out "Titanic's" Stuart, who was a sentimental favorite after coming out of retirement at age 87 to play a centenarian survivor of the shipwreck.

"If anyone has a dream out there, I'm living proof that it can come true," Basinger told the Shrine Auditorium audience.

"Titanic" went into the night with a record-breaking 14 nominations. Besides winning for best picture, direction and song — "My Heart Will Go On" — the film won for cinematography, art direction, film editing, costume design, sound, sound editing, original dramatic score and visual effects.

"The Full Monty" won the Oscar for original musical or comedy score.



AFP Photo

Actress Helen Hunt holds her Oscar after winning in the Best Actress in a Leading Role Category during the 70th Academy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium Monday evening. Hunt won for her role in the movie "As Good As It Gets."

2 arrested in abduction

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Russian police arrested two suspects Monday in the kidnapping of a pair of LDS missionaries after one of the abductors agreed to cooperate with authorities.

Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, was told by U.S. Embassy officials in Russia that a woman who called police and demanded the \$300,000 ransom was the first to be arrested, then led authorities to others involved.

"I don't have details of how police used that contact to find her, but once they got her she began cooperating," Bennett said. A third suspect, a 20-year-old man, remained at large Monday.

Missionaries Travis Robert Tuttle, 20, of Gilbert, Ariz., and Andrew Lee Propst, 20, of Lebanon, Ore., were proselytizing at the woman's house when they were beaten and abducted, Bennett said.

Tuttle and Propst were dropped off on a country road Sunday afternoon after spending four days as hostages in the town of Saratov, about 450 miles southeast of Moscow. The ransom was not paid, Bennett and church officials said.

The two, roughed up but not seriously injured, hitched a ride to town and called church leaders. The missionaries spoke briefly to their families Sunday.

"He is elated to be alive. He knows that he is lucky," said Roy Tuttle, Travis' father.

The two missionaries, who spent

several hours at police headquarters in Saratov, told their parents Sunday that they couldn't talk much about their ordeal because the case was under investigation.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said Monday it was pleased with the arrests.

"Elders Propst and Tuttle will be reassigned from the Russia Samara Mission," the church said in a statement. "The church plans to continue its missionary efforts in the Saratov area, as well as in the rest of Russia." The church said it has seven LDS missions in Russia and 6,000 church members.

Propst's father, Lee Propst, said he got to talk to his son for only about four or five minutes. He said the family would probably know in two weeks if the missionaries will return home immediately or finish their mission.

"We're not getting much information anymore," Propst said. "We would like to talk to him, but the biggest thing is that he's safe."

The woman suspect, whose age was not released, and a 45-year-old man confessed to taking part in the abduction, said a spokesman for the Russian Federal Security Service, who spoke on customary condition of anonymity. He said the suspects are residents of Saratov.

No other details about the suspects were immediately available.

Propst said the kidnappers ambushed the two missionaries as

ARREST ▶ page 2

OPEC to reduce oil output

Associated Press

LONDON — After the oil market crashed to its lowest level in nearly a decade, the world's biggest petroleum exporters have pledged to come to the rescue by slashing production.

Oil traders and consumers alike were left wondering Monday if OPEC and its new allies in Mexico and Oman can deliver on that promise.

Futures prices surged wildly, and analysts predicted retail gasoline prices would inch higher in coming weeks.

Even if the oil producers manage to restrain output, the deal likely will mean that consumers only will be getting less of a bargain, rather than facing a new era of high prices.

Analysts suggested the deal, initially announced by OPEC heavyweights Saudi Arabia and Venezuela and non-OPEC producer Mexico, could in some ways turn out to be self-defeating.

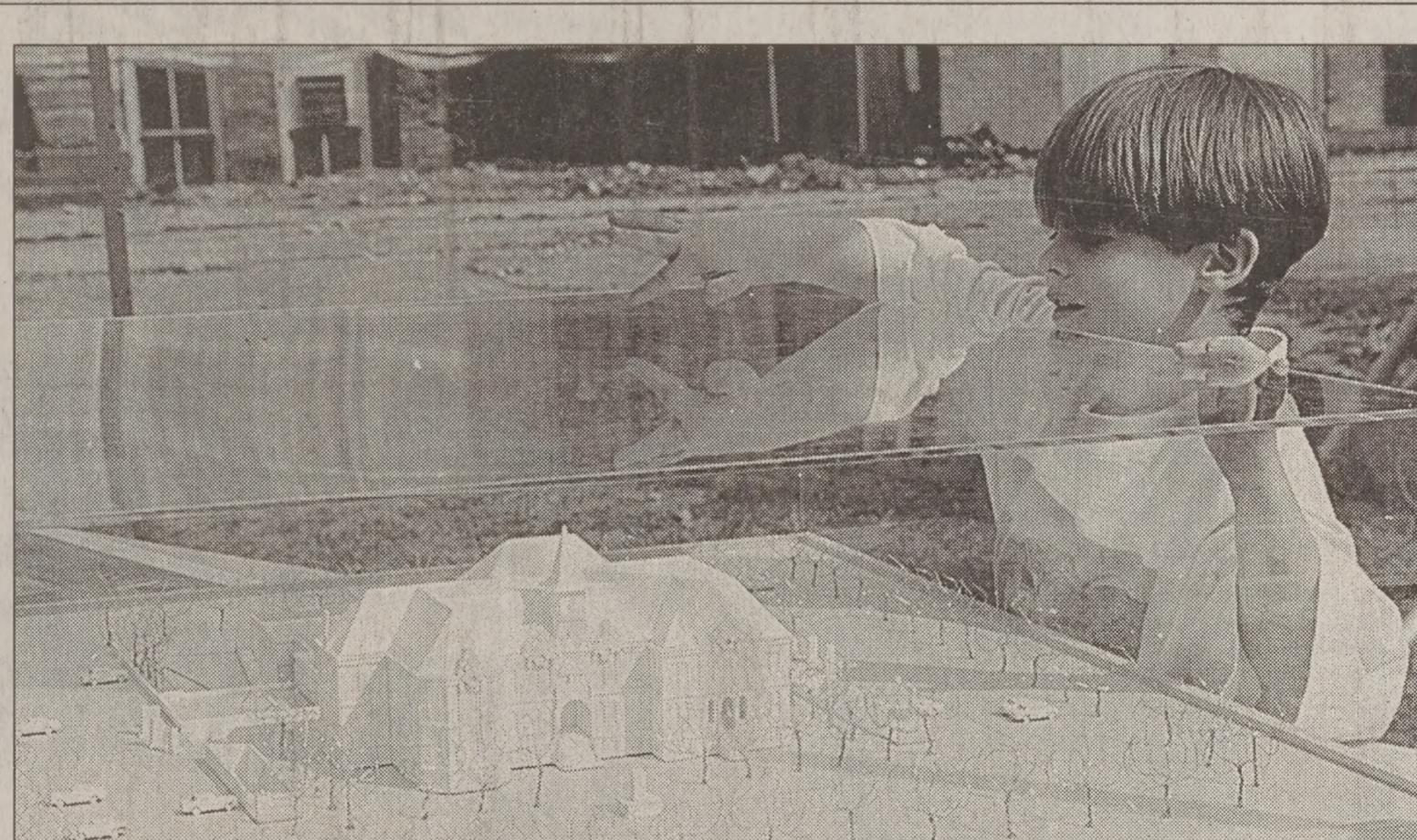
Prices soared on futures markets even before a single barrel of output was actually cut, and higher prices could create the inevitable temptation for producers to once again pump more than they agreed — thus hurting prices again.

"The problem they're going to face is the market is going to soon find out that the production cuts are a mirage," said Larry Goldstein, president of Petroleum Industry Research Associates, a New York consulting firm.

Goldstein said the effort to strengthen the market should not be dismissed — even if producers both in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and outside come up with only a portion of the planned cutbacks.

The oil producers want to remove from 1.6 million to 2 million barrels of oil from the market a day — and individual nations have announced cuts totaling some 1.15 million barrels.

OPEC ▶ page 2



LaNova Platero/Daily Universe

Library of the future

A boy points to the model of the Provo Public Library at Academy Square on University Avenue.

Scouts can exclude atheists

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Boy Scouts are not covered by California civil rights laws and can exclude gays, agnostics and atheists, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In a pair of unanimous decisions, the court said the Scouts are not a business and therefore are free, like any private club, to set their own membership policies.

One ruling upheld a decision by Contra Costa County Scout organization in 1981 to reject Timothy Curran, an 18-year-old former Eagle Scout, as an assistant scoutmaster after he disclosed in an interview that he was gay.

The other ruling involved 9-year-old twin brothers, Michael and William Randall, who were barred by an Orange County Cub Scout den in 1990 after they refused to declare a belief in God.

The twins were allowed into the Scouts by lower-court rulings and

recently qualified to become Eagle Scouts, Scouting's highest honor, subject to approval by the national organization.

They and their father, James G. Randall, who is also their lawyer, said the boys are agnostics who haven't yet worked out their religious beliefs.

Both suits were brought under California's Unruh Civil Rights Act, which forbids discrimination by business establishments on various grounds, including sexual orientation and religion.

The justices said Monday that the Boy Scouts are a private, selective organization, not a business.

"Scouts meet regularly in small groups (often in private homes) that are intended to foster close friendship, trust and loyalty," said the lead opinion by Chief Justice Ronald George.

"The Boy Scouts is an expressive social organization whose primary function is the inculcation of values in its youth members."

Although the Scouts sell goods to

members of the public, George said, "nonmembers cannot purchase entry to pack or troop meetings, overnight hikes, the national jamboree or any portion of the Boy Scouts' extended training and educational process."

Greg Shields, spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America, said the organization was pleased the court recognized it as a "voluntary association," not a business.

"For 88 years, we've taught the moral values of the Scout oath and law to American boys," he said. "Those who meet the standards of this membership organization are welcome to belong."

The ruling contrasts with a decision March 2 by an appellate court in New Jersey that said the Boy Scouts and their local councils were "places of accommodation" with open membership and were covered by the state's civil rights law.

The Boy Scouts said homosexuality violates their concept of traditional moral values.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Lawyers request late painter's brain

TOKYO — Lawyers trying to prove the innocence of a late painter convicted of poisoning a dozen people in 1948 said Monday they are seeking a crucial but elusive piece of evidence: his brain.

Sadamichi Hirasawa, believed to have been the world's longest-serving death-row inmate, was sentenced to death in 1955 and died of pneumonia in a medical detention center near Tokyo in 1987 at the age of 95.

Lawyers working to clear his name say a fresh examination of his brain could yield evidence of disease-induced brain damage that would call into doubt his confession to the crime.

There was little evidence against Hirasawa, who confessed after long hours of interrogation to killing 12 people with potassium cyanide. He later recanted and pleaded innocent at trial.

Makoto Endo, a chief lawyer for the case, said the brain should be returned to the family under the autopsy preservation law.

Soon after Hirasawa's death, an autopsy on his brain was conducted at the University of Tokyo's medical school, which refused to release the results or return the brain, Endo said.

Lawyers will soon submit a written request to the university.

Hutu rebels kill 20, kidnap 7 nuns

KIGALI, Rwanda — Hutu rebels kidnapped seven nuns Monday and killed 20 civilians in two attacks, a military official said.

Capt. Peter Karimba, a military officer in Gisenyi, 60 miles northwest of Kigali, said 30 to 40 rebels attacked a church-run health center at 3 a.m., killing three civilians and taking seven nuns hostage.

Two hours later, 100 rebels attacked Kanama, 10 miles to the east, burning the local government building and killing 17 civilians, he said.

Six rebels were killed and eight Rwandan soldiers were injured in clashes that followed, Karimba said.

Ethnic factions kill 11 in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan — Warring factions of a minority ethnic group terrorized an eastern neighborhood of Karachi Monday, killing 11 people and prompting many businesses to shut down.

Bands of gunmen roamed the streets targeting rival members of the Mohajir Qami Movement, a group that represents Indian Muslims who settled in Pakistan 51 years ago when the British gave the subcontinent its independence.

The movement split several years ago, and the two factions routinely clash. The biggest faction, led by exiled Altaf Hussein, is part of the coalition government ruling southern Sindh province, where Karachi is the capital.

The trouble Monday began when gunmen hidden in all-enveloping burqas worn by orthodox Muslim women opened fire on the office of the smaller, Haqqi faction of the movement, police said.

Members of both factions were killed, and their leaders warned that there will be more bloodshed.

Home without phone burns, 6 die

BLANKS, La. — A rural home with no telephone and no nearby neighbors burned to the ground Monday in a fire that killed six children.

The boy and five girls, one of them a visiting godchild of the other youngsters' parents, ranged in age from 3 to 9.

The parents, awakened by the victims' screams, were treated for cuts to their hands and arms suffered while trying to save the children, said sheriff's Detective Willie Olin.

The family apparently did not have a telephone, and there are no nearby homes in the farming area 30 miles from Baton Rouge. The parents had to run to a nearby highway to flag down help, said Fire Chief Dale Bergeron.

"When we first got here, there was barely anything left," he said. Only a brick chimney was left standing.

The fire broke out about 1 a.m., apparently in the children's bedroom, and investigators suspect it was started by a space heater, Bergeron said. Overnight temperatures were in the 40s.

Weather

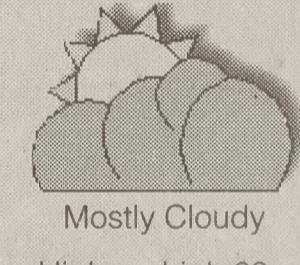
Yesterday

High 74 as of
Low 43 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday none
Month to date 11.6"
Season .33"

Today



Mostly Cloudy
High 60s
Low 50s

Wednesday



Showers
High 60s
Low 50s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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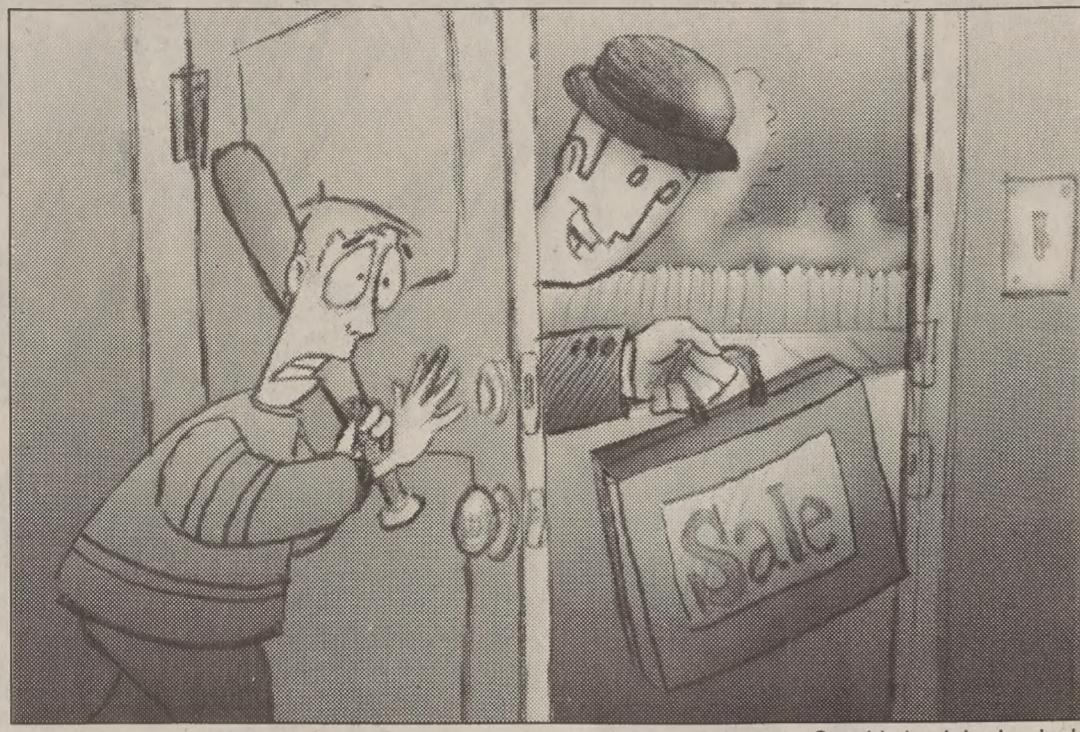
Scripture of the Day

"For brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another."

— Galatians 5:13

Allison Ostler likes this scripture because "it shows we've been given so many blessings that we can't just keep it for ourselves. We have to share our blessings and serve others." Ostler, 18, is a freshman from Fremont, Calif., majoring in political science.

Campus solicitors beware



Graphic by John Lepinski

lock on your door or a windshild may be also illegal.

City Police have issued warning students and faculty legal practices of camping and high-pressure

recently had a problem

using high-pressure

to sell their products

ice halls," a statement

Police said. "The

prohibits any advertising,

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city or individuals on

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Daily Universe

OPINION

The power of one

Many BYU students will be graduating next month and venturing out into the "real world." They will hear many words of encouragement between now and then, and some of the sentiments expressed may be a bit trite or cliché. One idea is worth repeating: One person can make a difference.

As people examine the events and movements that have shaped history, they very rarely see an amorphous group behind anything. Individuals with strong wills and lofty ideas — good or bad — have been the driving force. Granted, they have had supporters behind them, but the determination and plan was theirs.

This country is a result of such individuals. Abraham Lincoln kept America together in the face of civil war. Rosa Parks wouldn't move to the back of the bus. Joseph Smith restored the gospel of Jesus Christ, and Brigham Young helped colonize the West.

Some have used their talents to further evil causes. Men like Hitler and Stalin used their strong convictions and considerable energy to murder millions. They stand as sobering reminders that one person can make a difference for evil.

In Tuesday's Devotional, Erlend D. Peterson, dean of Admissions and Records, told the story of Rigmor Heisto, a Norwegian member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Since retiring 11 years ago, she 1) earned a theology degree at Norway's most prestigious theological seminary; 2) initiated contacts with some of Norway's most noted educational and political leaders, many of whom have come to BYU and given lectures; 3) worked with the Norwegian Ministry of Education in developing a comparative religion course being taught in Norwegian high schools; 4) organized, edited and published a book on comparative religions that is now being used as a text in Norwegian public high schools; 5) got the "God Makers" video removed from all Christian bookstores in Norway; 6) proposed legislation to protect religions from having inaccurate information printed about them; and 8) helped hundreds of non-LDS Norwegian high school students research and write accurate papers about the LDS Church.

Business people like Stephen R. Covey and J. Willard Marriott have proven that one person can be enormously successful in a secular field without compromising the principles of the gospel.

Sigmund Freud's ideas about psychology and the inner self revolutionized psychiatry. Albert Einstein's theories on time and the universe still hold today. Louis Pasteur, Marie Curie, Thomas Edison — the list goes on and on. When these people were the age of BYU students, they may not have imagined anything great for their futures. And yet for whatever reason, they wound up accomplishing a great deal. Sometimes this was through talent, sometimes through sheer luck. But most of the time, it was due to good old-fashioned determination, willpower and courage. We should never underestimate the power of one.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Genders equal in Islam

This is the second of three articles written to correct misconceptions about Islam by presenting the teachings of the Holy Qur'a'an, and of the prophet of Islam Muhammad, peace be upon him.

Islam degrades women

The image of the typical Muslim woman wearing the veil and being forced to stay home is all too common. "Not Without My Daughter" was a movie produced by Hollywood to enforce this image. It talked about an American woman who got married to an Iranian Muslim and went with him back to Iran. It showed that she was forced to wear the veil and was made to stay home with her daughter.

In fact, Islam gives men and women different roles, rights and responsibilities that are laid down in the Holy Qur'a'an and in the teachings of prophet Muhammad.

Numerous verses of the Holy Qur'a'an make it clear that men and women are equal in the sight of God and that both men and women are expected to dress in a modest and dignified manner.

The Holy Qur'a'an, in addressing the believers, often uses the expression "believing men and women" to emphasize the equality of men and women. In fact, according to the teaching of Islam, the only thing that distinguishes people in the sight of God is their level of God-consciousness. "O mankind! We created you from a single soul, male and female, and made you into nations and tribes, so that you may come to know one another. Truly, the most honored of you in God's sight is the greatest of you in piety. God is All-knowing, All-aware" (Holy Qur'a'an 49:13). In another verse, God says: "O mankind! Reverence your Guardian-Lord, who created you from a single person, created, of like nature, his mate, and from this pair scattered (like seeds) countless men and women. Reverence God, through Whom you demand your mutual (rights), and reverence the wombs (that bore you); for Allah ever watches over you" (4:1).

Islamic law guaranteed rights to women more than 1,400 years ago — rights which women in America and Europe only obtained recently. For example, until the very beginning of the 20th Century, American and

British women could not own property without the co-signature of their fathers or husbands, nor could they participate in the political arena. On the other hand, Islam has given Muslim women the right to own property, operate a business, receive equal pay for equal work, have total control of their wealth and to participate fully in the political, religious and scientific fields. Prophet Muhammad said: "Women are the twin halves of men."

Violence and abuse of any kind toward women is completely prohibited. The Holy Qur'a'an states: "And among His signs is this, that He created for you mates from among yourselves, that you may dwell in tranquillity with them; and His has put love and mercy between you. Verily is that a sign for those who reflect." Prophet Muhammad said: "The most perfect in faith amongst the believers is he who is best in manner and kindest to his wife."

Muslims worship a different god

First of all, Muslims believe that there is only one God who created this universe and everything living.

The incorrect idea that Muslims worship a different God might be due to the fact that Muslims refer to God as "Allah." In actuality, Muslims worship the God of Adam, Noah, Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, David, Solomon, Moses, Jesus and Muhammad, peace and blessings of God be upon them all.

This is the same God that the Jews and Christians worship and believe in. The word "Allah" is simply the Arabic word for God and it is the same word that Jews, in Hebrew, use for God, the same word that Jesus used when he prayed to God. Even though Muslims, Jews and Christians believe in the same God, their concepts about him differ. For example, Muslims reject the idea of the Holy Trinity or that God has become "incarnated" in the world. Islam teaches an absolute monotheism. Let the Holy Qur'a'an describe him to us: "Say (O Muhammad): He is Allah, the One; Allah the eternal, absolute; He begetteth not, nor is He begotten; and there is none like unto Him" (112:1-4).

Alahwai is senior from Yemen majoring in manufacturing engineering.

by Abdu
Alahwai

SPRING CLEANING... YELTSIN STYLE



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2921.

Hypnotism wrong

Catherine Sawaya

Orem

Last week as I was running up the six flights of stairs in the Tanner Building, I was frustrated to see an advertisement for a hypnotist hanging on one of the bulletin boards. I feel very strongly that participating in hypnotism in any form, including as a spectator, is completely against the basic principles of the gospel, as well as the morals encouraged here at BYU.

As I've wandered around campus this past week, I have been upset by the number of these advertisements that are around campus on BYU-approved bulletin boards.

One of the great blessings of BYU is the absence of these wicked practices.

We have been cautioned several times by general authorities to avoid this practice. President Francis M. Lyman, who was president of the Council of the Twelve from 1903-1916, said, "Hypnotism is a reality, and though some who claim to have this mysterious power are only tricksters, yet others do really hypnotize those that submit to them. From what I understand and have seen, I should advise you not to practice hypnotism.

"For my own part I could never consent to being hypnotized or allowing my children to be. The free agency that the Lord has given us is the choicest gift we have. As soon, however, as we permit another mind to control us, as that mind controls its own body and functions, we have completely surrendered our free agency to another; and so long as we are in the hypnotic spell, (and that is as long as the hypnotist desires us to be) we give no consent in any sense whatever to anything we do.

"The hypnotist might influence us to do good things, but we could receive no benefit from that, even if we remembered it after coming out of the spell, for it was not done voluntarily. The hypnotist might also influence us to do absurd and even shocking, wicked things, for his will compels us" (Era, vol. 6, p. 420).

"The hypnotist might influence us to do good things, but we could receive no benefit from that, even if we remembered it after coming out of the spell, for it was not done voluntarily. The hypnotist might also influence us to do absurd and even shocking, wicked things, for his will compels us" (Era, vol. 6, p. 420).

In defense of the beautiful state of Utah and its nationally acclaimed NBA team, the Jazz, we say that supporting the state team in no way compromises the diversity of BYU campus.

It is ignorant and narrow-minded to insist that the university newspaper cater to one's personal preferences.

BYU is in the state of Utah, and as has been kindly pointed out, half of the student body calls Utah home. It logically follows that The Daily Universe would publish news pertinent to its audience.

If you're so attached to the Bulls, move to Chicago.

We say, "When in Rome, wear a toga."

PS: If you really need to keep track of Golden State's losses, go home and watch SportsCenter.

Joke inappropriate

Brook Heaton

Dumfries, Va.

I was shocked and appalled to see the picture that ran on the front page Wednesday. The caption seemed to portray the idea that it is perfectly OK to dress up the Brigham Young statue in leprechaun regalia.

Have we forgotten that this great man was not only the founder of our university, but a prophet of God? The very idea of defacing a statue in the manner shown sickens and disgusts me. It is a mockery to Brigham Young, the university and the church.

I doubt that people would find it amusing if the Christus statue in the Temple Square

Visitor's Center was adorned with shamrocks and Lucky Charms boxes.

I hope this kind of thing never takes place again.

If it does, I hope that The Daily Universe has the courage to omit it from the newspaper.

Use the AP

Ryan Phillips

La Habra Heights, Calif

I was very confused after reading the letter on the March 17 opinion page calling for more writing from The Daily Universe staff writers and less copy from the AP.

I, like the writer of that letter (and like most college students), am genuinely curious about what is happening in the outside world. To say the staff of The Daily Universe doesn't share that interest is simply an unfair statement. The writer somehow seemed to think that we will be better informed on world events if we take fewer stories off the AP wire and instead let the staff of The Daily Universe cover the issues.

I would much rather read the reports off the AP wire. They are written by professional journalists who are actually in the field, interviewing world leaders, attending press conferences, etc. There are many great writers here at The Daily Universe, but how can someone who is secluded here in Provo possibly give us better information about world events than what is available through the AP wire?

The only way Daily Universe staff writers can gain information is by watching the news, reading AP reports, or by searching the Internet. I think that by including AP wire reports The Daily Universe IS increasing its credibility and applicability! Relying more on college students with limited access to information on world events would have the opposite effect.

Our brothers and sisters

Ginny Watts

Sandy

I am often ridiculed because date activity is going to the Varsity Theatre. After seeing "My Best Friend's Girl" this semester, I went with a date to Varsity Theatre every week.

For those who won't take dates to the Varsity Theatre, I'd like to share with you what you are missing.

First, the theater suits students but proximity allows people to avoid or slow down experience of riding in a car. "The Midnight Movie" on opening night was also more fascinating than the dances off high buildings around three in the morning. People Iggy's movie and still afford to buy food for dinner.

Sure the editing has flaws, but the Varsity is better than a Friday night.

Whenever some vulgar or profane language is missed in the editing, everyone can hear it.

The editors also leave in minor bloopers. This can be good for profit dates; many people become squeamish in scenes that are really intense and advantage of the opportunity to laugh regardless.

Another reason to take a date is to show a willingness to be a part of it as humility. To begin with, get up to the stage before the movie starts, a joke that doesn't make sense and laugh regardless.

Next, people can actively participate in the movie by cheering for the hero/villain to show their dates they are evil.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany letters.

All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 21st floor may be e-mailed (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2921.

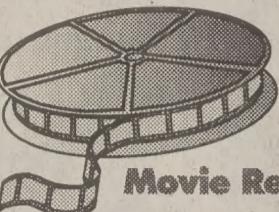
Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

'Mr. Nice Guy' cracks a punch

N.D. GULLEDGE
@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

as when you take one
f., add an eccentric
rival warring gangs and
more action
"Mr.
s back on
as none
Jackie, a
y expert.
up in the
rug turf

ag to the aid of a gutsy
run from your typical
incriminating
drags an unwilling
heat of things, just as
significant others arrives
tape is lost, and the
over the crucial video.
the typical Jackie Chan
way. The plot is short
on action. Not too
over is exerted on this
Jackie's creativity more
or its weak structure.
of his own stunts, a
draws a crowd. Who



Movie Review

"Mr. Nice Guy" is a martial arts masterpiece full of fist fights, flying food and smashing furniture. The high-speed carriage chase, dizzying maze and blimp ride enhance the comic-book flavor of the film.

Only Jackie Chan can create so many new ways to whip-up on the bad boys. The choreography is brilliant and the stunt work purely amazing.

For loyal Jackie Chan followers, this film is a must-see addition to his extensive movie repertoire.

Reals the show theater festival

HER SINICH
@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

theater students won
the Regional American

**"In the past, our acting
students have done
extremely well on a
national level."**

—Danae Friel, Theater and
Media Arts director

City. "There were
actors that I was

Irene Ryan acting
after the actress
Canny on "Beverly
Hills, 90210." Irene
has won the Ryan
four years. The
BYU's acting pro-
trong it," Baum

our acting students
well on a nation-
Friel, theater and
Friel said BYU is
for itself.

Faculty member Cornelia Wilson, a
theater and media arts administrator,
was presented with the "Excellence in
Theater Education" award, as well as
for her contribution to the festivals.

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MUSIC — PIANO/WACKINESS:
Mr. Moon, aka Lawrence Nass, will
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piano songs, whimsical re-arrange-
ments of popular songs and general
silliness today at 7 p.m. in the Provo
Tabernacle. Admission is free, and
families are welcome.

MUSIC — PIANO: Italian pianist
Pierluigi Camicia will perform pieces
by Schubert, Brahms, Chopin and others
at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall
on Temple Square. Camicia, who was a
child prodigy, is now a professor at the
Bari Conservatory. The concert is free.

MUSIC — STRING ORCHESTRA: The
BYU String Orchestra will perform
Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for
Strings" at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong
Concert Hall. Walter Birkedahl will
conduct. Admission is free.

MUSIC — WOODWIND: It's
Woodwind Chamber Night in the
Madsen Recital Hall, with flutes, clar-
inets, oboes, bassoons and French
horns taking the spotlight. Musicians
will perform in trios, quartets and quintets.
The concert is at 7:30 p.m., and
admission is free.

THEATER — MUSICAL: "Quilters"
will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the
Pardoe Drama Theatre. The musical

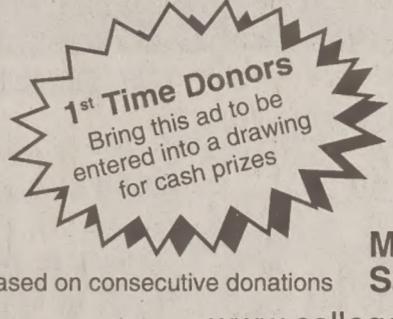
has comedy, drama and triumph as pioneer
stories are remembered. Admission is \$8 for students, \$10 gen-
eral; call 378-HFAC for tickets or more
information.

**MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL
CINEMA:** Here are the movies at
International Cinema, 250 SWKT,
today. "Farewell" (1983, 2 hrs. 8 min.)
is about the last days of a condemned
island village. The inhabitants prepare
elaborate farewells before the island's
destruction. It's in Russian with
English subtitles and shows at 7:25
p.m. "Garden of Delights" (1970, 1 hr.
39 min.) is a satirical, farcical film
about the Spanish regime, the Swiss
and a millionaire's family. It's in Spanish with English subtitles and
shows at 3:15 p.m. "Larisa" (1980, 25
min.) is a tribute to filmmaker Larisa
Shepitko, made shortly after her death
by her husband Elem Klimov (who
also directed "Farewell"). It's in Russian with English subtitles and
shows at 9:45 p.m. "A Handful of Dust"
(1988, 1 hr. 57 min.) is a satire
about an aristocratic English couple
whose life is shattered when a friend
comes to stay with them. It's in English
and shows at 5:10 p.m. All shows are
free with IC card; \$1 without.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

TUESDAY MARCH 24, 1998 P



BYU captain Romaine Marshall anticipates a hit in Utah. Marshall had to miss the game against ISU because of an altercation against Utah.

Rugby team blows out ISU

By STEVE SHAW
shaw@du2.byu.edu
University Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team just keeps on rolling.

After defeating in-state rival Utah in Provo last week, the Cougars faced Idaho State in Pocatello and easily defeated the Bengals 65-0.

Using the speed and mobility of his players, head coach Dave Smyth devised a plan to combat the bigger and more physical players of Idaho State.

"ISU is bigger than us and wanted to bang heads. We used our speed and quickness to our advantage," Smyth said.

"We knew we couldn't beat them with their size," said senior Brian Rowe.

The strategy worked wonders, as the

Cougars scored within the first five minutes of the half and never looked back.

The score was 31-0 at halftime, and the Cougars more than doubled that score by the end of the match.

Smyth was particularly impressed with the play of his forwards. Six of the Cougars' tries were scored by forwards.

"They linked well and ran hard," Smyth said. "Our strategy was to run the ball and move the ball without standing around. They did well."

Perhaps the player of the game was Rowe, known as "Vinny" among his friends and teammates. Rowe scored four tries for the Cougars and was a key to the performance of the forwards.

"Brian was definitely the man of the game. He has put a lot of effort into the game of rugby and it really

shows," Smyth said.

"It was being in the right place at the right time," Rowe said. "Our backs ran real well, and I was just open for all of the passes."

Junior David Wheeler had another great game as he collected four assists on Rowe's scores.

BYU had to use some of its reserves in the match because of injuries and the one-match suspension of team captain Romaine Marshall for an incident in the Utah match.

The reserves were up to the challenge and played exceptionally well, scoring two tries in the match.

"Our J.V. guys came in and did real well," Rowe said.

The Cougars hope to maintain this kind of play as they wrap up the regular season with a home match versus Weber State Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Helaman Halls Field.

Y swimmer finishes year at nationals

By KAREN DUFFIN
karen@du2.byu.edu
University Sports Writer

It has been a long and distinguished career for Sarah McKeever, BYU's only competitor at last weekend's NCAA Swimming and Diving National championships.

Although she finished this year well behind last year's second team All-American win, McKeever has nothing to feel bad about. In a year that resulted in many victories, McKeever lived up to a reputation that brought her to BYU as one of the swim team's fastest recruits ever.

McKeever has not been found far from a pool since the beginning of her swimming career more than 10 years ago. She has been making waves ever since her father introduced her to a swimming pool at a young age.

McKeever enjoyed swimming so much that a family friend recommended putting Sarah on the high school club team. Nine trips to Junior Nationals and a second team All-American honor later, McKeever is a

college competitor to be reckoned with. McKeever said curiosity has kept her going all these years.

"I kept swimming because I was curious about where I could go with it. I liked it because it was something I was always good at," McKeever said.

It was something stronger than curiosity that brought her to BYU as one of its top recruits ever. And certainly it was her determination and sheer talent that took her to three NCAA national championship meets.

"Sarah is one of our fastest recruits ever. She has been a steady trainer, very consistent," said Stan Crump, BYU head swimming coach.

Besides being BYU's top swimmer, McKeever has also shouldered the responsibilities of acting as the team captain.

The job carries an added emotional burden as she is asked to help resolve conflict, act as a mentor to incoming freshmen and be the team leader both in and out of the water.

When the team leader was asked what happened at this year's nationals, McKeever was quick to not make

any excuses for herself.

"I don't know what happened. It was highly competitive — faster than last year. I felt as prepared as last year, I am just trying to decide what happened," McKeever said.

However, Crump had several possible reasons for the disappointing finish.

He said McKeever was on antibiotics and wasn't quite up to par physically. This year's meet was faster than last year, with several American records set. And, while she had a teammate with her last year, McKeever was BYU's only competitor this year.

All of these factors and some unknown added up to a finish not up to McKeever's potential.

"There are a million reasons and no reasons," Crump said.

Despite this meet, Crump is quick to add that McKeever's career is not over yet.

"It was just one bad meet. No athlete goes through their career without that. The beauty of athletics is that it teaches you to be a good winner and a good loser," Crump said.

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NFL to return to Cleveland

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The NFL approved an expansion team for Cleveland on Monday, returning the Browns to the field in 1999 in an unprecedented move that restores one of football's storied franchises.

With unanimous support from owners, the league will expand to 31 teams for the 1999 season, keeping its commitment to put a club in Cleveland after the Browns moved to Baltimore after the 1995 season.

The Browns will return to the AFC Central, playing their first exhibition game against Dallas in the Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, next year. The first regular season game is supposed to be played on Aug. 21, 1999 in a new stadium being built on the same site as old Cleveland Stadium, which was torn down after the move.

The \$247 million, 72,000-seat stadium is expected to be completed in

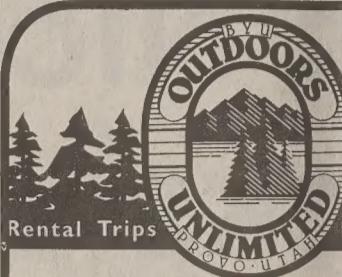
time for the Browns' first game.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue also announced that the league hired Joe Mack as player personnel director of the Browns.

Mack held that position with the Washington Redskins from 1989-94 and helped build the Carolina Panthers expansion team as assistant general manager in 1994.

The swift approval came as a surprise because a few owners, including Jerry Jones of the Cowboys, were apparently not sold on expansion. Panthers owner Jerry Richardson, who toured Cleveland's new stadium recently, was one of the owners who made a strong pitch for expansion at the meeting.

"It was partly what we saw in Cleveland, that the stadium is becoming a reality," Tagliabue said. "Partly, it was our conversations with the mayor and how the fans feel and their desire for an expansion team."



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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

The Shoe fits

BYU quarterback Paul Shoemaker drops pass Saturday night in the Utah Catzz' PIFL exhibition victory over the Tucson Mirage at the McKay Events Center.

Wrestlers have tough go at NCAAs

MARLON SCOTT
marlon@du2.bry.edu
Sports Writer

of four BYU wrestlers and the NCAA finals last year were going a little rough.

John Kelly at 126 pounds was able to get a win out of

Joey Coughran of Cal

wrestled Eric Jetton of Wisconsin, where he lost to the No. 1 seed.

had the opportunity to go to his next match on against Carl Perry of Illinois. Kelly lost to Perry in the match, 12-10.

Owners vote to reopen labor agreement

National Basketball Players Association director Billy Hunter, hired by players shortly after they signed the last labor deal, was critical of the decision.

"It's unfortunate the owners have chosen to forfeit three years of guaranteed labor peace at a time when the industry is so obviously healthy," he said.

Granik claimed 15 teams — more than half the league — are expected to lose money this season, a large increase from a few years ago when as few as two teams lost money.

"Obviously, that's not a healthy situation," Granik said. "Our goal is to try and reach a fair deal. We're hopeful that the players will come to the table with the same mindset."

The NBA's four-year TV deals with NBC and Turner Sports, worth \$2.64 billion, start with the 1998-99 season, and the league will receive money the first year even if there is a work stoppage.

Stern and Granik said the league is generating a record \$1.7 billion in annual revenue, playing to above-90

percent of arena capacity with the same strong TV ratings it had last season. But player salaries are growing faster than revenues.

Without specifically saying the words "hard salary cap," they said the "most important item" they want in a new agreement is a system in which a defined percentage of revenues is earmarked for player salaries.

Granik said the league expects to begin negotiations with the players union on April 1. He added the league will provide the union with financial information documenting the unprofitability.

If a new agreement can't be reached and a lockout is imposed, it would bring a halt to all player signings, free agent movement and summer leagues and would prevent teams from having any contact with their players.

NBA STANDINGS

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
Miami	48	21	.696	—
New York	37	31	.544	10.5
Orlando	35	33	.515	12.5
Washington	35	33	.515	12.5
New Jersey	35	34	.507	13
Boston	30	37	.448	17
Philadelphia	25	42	.373	22

Central Division

x-Chicago	51	17	.750	—
Indiana	48	20	.706	3
Charlotte	43	24	.642	7.5
Atlanta	40	27	.597	10.5
Cleveland	37	30	.552	13.5
Detroit	32	36	.471	19
Milwaukee	29	38	.433	21.5
Toronto	15	52	.224	35.5

EASTERN CONFERENCE

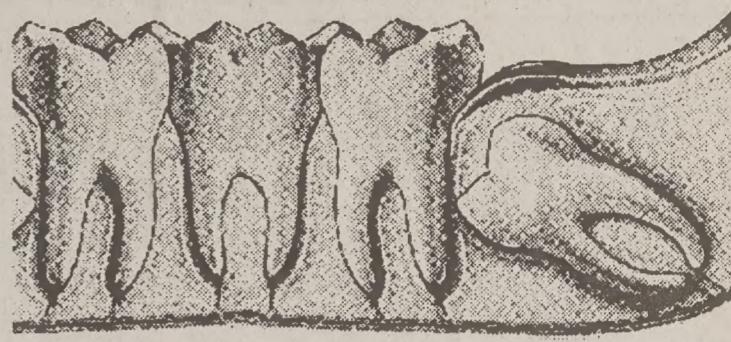
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Utah	50	17	.746	—
x-San Antonio	46	22	.676	4.5
Houston	36	31	.537	14
Minnesota	35	33	.515	15.5
Dallas	16	52	.235	34.5
Vancouver	15	52	.224	35
Denver	8	61	.116	43

Central Division

x-Seattle	50	17	.746	—
x-LA Lakers	48	19	.716	2
x-Phoenix	45	23	.662	5.5
Portland	37	30	.552	13
Sacramento	26	43	.377	25
LA Clippers	15	52	.224	35
Golden State	14	54	.206	36.5

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0210

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Fly-fishermen teach others how to tie flies

By JENNIFER TRENDLER
trendler@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

For many fishermen, spring marks the beginning of the fly fishing season. Expert fly-tier Wade Bodell and his sons gave free fly-tying demonstrations at the Orem City Library Saturday to help beginners start off on the right foot.

"It is a very easy sport to learn and very easy to master," Bodell said. He gets many of his materials from animals he hunts, such as pheasants and geese. Occasionally, he will also take fur from an animal that has been

"It's a very easy sport to learn and very easy to master."

-- Wade Bodell
expert fly-tier

killed on the highway. "You can tie ties with everything from feathers to burlap and rubber bands," Bodell said. The materials Bodell used to tie ties at the demonstration included hooks, thread and colorful feathers from a variety of birds.

Bodell's son, Stuart, said a fisherman doesn't have to be an expert fly-tier in order to catch fish. "If you basically imitate a fly, it is going to work," Stuart said. "The fish don't care. They don't look for how many legs are on the fly; they mostly look for color and size."

Stuart said fly-fishing can also be hard work. "It can get frustrating at times. Each river is different."

The biggest difference occurs in how heavily a river is fished.

"Definitely, by far, the Provo River receives the most pressure (from fishermen)," said Scott Root, information manager for the State Wildlife and Resources Division. "But people are still able to catch plenty of fish."

But no matter what river he brings his sons to, he enjoys himself, Bodell said.

"I enjoy nature. I enjoy getting out and away from the stress of the cities," Bodell said. "I just enjoy the sport."

Land auctions earn money for Utah schools

By JARED G. JONES
jones@du2.byu.edu
University Staff Writer

Public land auctions earned more than \$1 million for Utah schools in March. The Trust Lands Administration sold more than 2,380 acres of land in various parts of Utah for about \$430 an acre.

Dave Herbertson of the TLA said he was very pleased with the sale and that \$430 per acre was an excellent price.

"This is undeveloped land, and many people think they can purchase it for \$1 an acre. This was not the case with this sale," Herbertson said.

For example, a \$1,200 bid was given for land at the base of Boulder Mountain near Torrey, Wayne County. The 40-acre area sold for \$190,000.

The success of the sale can be attributed, in part, to how it was held, Herbertson said.

Previously, sales were held in the community closest to where the advertised property was located. For

the past three auctions, the TLA held auctions in Salt Lake City for land located throughout the state.

"This new method brings in a (higher) number of people," Herbertson said.

Lands managed by the TLA are sold to create a perpetual fund for Utah schools grades K through 12, and 11 other beneficiaries. Organizations such as the Utah State Hospital, the Utah School for the Deaf and a fund for public buildings are other groups that benefit from TLA funds.

Revenues from land auctions are turned over to the state treasurer. The office of the treasurer then invests the money in stocks and bonds. Recent legislation allows the treasurer to invest as much as 65 percent of the funds in equities or mutual funds and up to 35 percent in bonds.

Now that more money can be invested in stocks, it means a higher return on money for the trust beneficiaries, said Richard Ellis, chief deputy of the State Treasurer's Office. Equities earned 23 percent annually while bonds earned 6.2 percent over the

same period.

Even though stocks and mutual funds contain a greater element of risk, they are worth it in the long run, Ellis said.

"Because this is a permanent fund, we can look at things in the long term. Over 15, 20 and even 70 years, stocks (perform better than) bonds,

and we will come out ahead in the long run," Ellis said.

After the money is invested by the treasurer, the trust beneficiaries receive the generated interest. The interest came to \$141 million last year, with schools receiving \$130 million of that fund.

For schools, the money goes into the

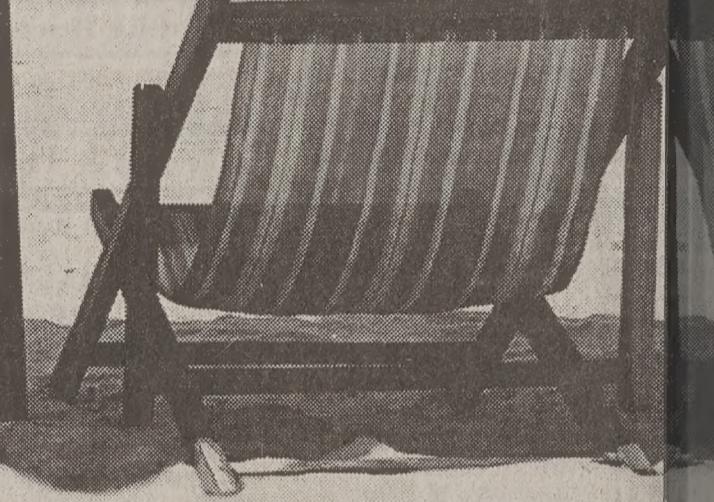
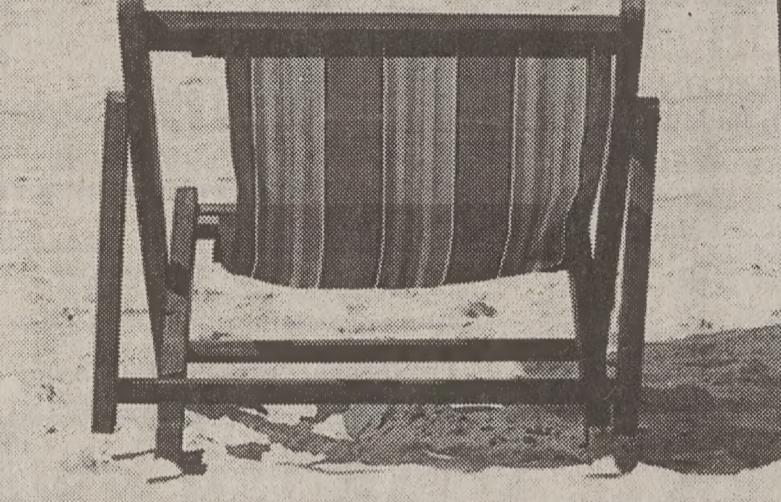
Office of Education's general fund that it can be used as needed.

O'Hara of the Office of Finance. Other beneficiaries receive funds as they need.

The TLA has another auction planned for May 8. Herbertson expects revenues similar to the March auction.

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